

The Pacific College Oregon **M** *Res* **cent**



VOLUME XLIV NEWBERG, OREGON, NOVEMBER 22, 1932 NUMBER 3

Local C. E. Host to County Convention

Meetings at Friends Church for Yamhill Endeavorers

The Seventeenth Annual Convention of the Yamhill County Christian Endeavor Union was held at the Newberg Friends church Nov. 18, 1932. The theme of the convention was "Making All of Life Christian," with the convention verse as "For Me to Live Is Christ." Phil. 1:21.

The convention was officially opened Friday evening by Vernon Thompson, the county president. Some of the features of the evening program were: a vocal solo by Elery Parrish, pastor of the Newberg Christian church; the awarding of Oregon Courtier College Degrees; and the address of the evening given by Rev. C. A. Hadley, superintendent of Oregon Yearly Meetings of Friends. He brought out the full meaning of Christian in his topic "And the Disciples were called Christians." Rosa Bates, the regional vice president, lead an impressive devotional closing. A delightful social hour, with Alta Morgan in charge, followed the evening meeting.

Saturday was a very full day. A fellowship breakfast was served in the church parlors at 8 o'clock, Delbert Daniels acting as master of ceremonies. Following breakfast John Runyan led the quiet hour on the topic "Making All of Life Christian Through Meditation." Conference periods were held at 9:20 and 10:00. These proved to be practical and helpful both to the individual and to the society which he was representing. Following a question and answer period directed by Rosa Bates, Rev. R. W. Nelson, pastor of the McMinnville Presbyterian church, conducted Bible study. After luncheon Helen Peck and Veldon Diment gave short talks on "How Christian Endeavor Helps Make Life Christian," and "The New Christian Endeavor World" respectively. A business meeting was held in which county Christian Endeavor officers were elected. An address, "Making Citizenship Christian," was then given by Rev. C. A. Hadley.

At six in the evening about one hundred Endeavorers enjoyed a banquet at which James C. Henderson acted as

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NEW MEMBERS GIVE PLAY

The Trefan Literary Society met in the chapel Wednesday, Nov. 9. After a short business meeting the new members presented a one-act play, "Saved," directed by Marjorie Seely.

The cast was as follows:
Mrs. SaundersRuth Anna McCracken
Mrs. Ada BostickDama Daniels
Miss ZillaLera Rice
Miss Emily Tremaine, Gertrude Roberts
Miss Minnie Tremaine, Janette McShane
Miss Sue TremaineMarjorie Lewis
Sue, who lived with her spinster aunts, loved Mr. Oaks. Her aunt Minnie disapproved of the affair and, when a note to Sue from Mr. Oaks with plans for eloping fell into her hands, she hid it from Sue. However, Emily showed it to Sue and helped her niece to elope.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB STUDIES BOOK AT MEETING

The International Relations Club found Major Bratt's book of great significance when it met, November 16, at the Frost home.

"That Next War?" written by a Swedish army officer, a militarist, naturally contains a good many ideas suggestive to the pacifist. For this reason the club determined to continue its study of the book, supplementing the material found there with readings from other authors.

It will be interesting to members to note that Great Britain is considering proposals for submission to the Geneva Disarmament Conference which will abolish, or curtail severely, fighting or bombing airplanes throughout the world, and the grouping of commercial airplanes under control of an international body. Its proposal also includes the limitation of planes privately owned. If this proposal should be put into effect, great strides will have been taken toward an international police force.

LYCEUM COURSE PLANS ARE NEARLY COMPLETE

As far as can be determined at present the program for this year's Lyceum course is to be as follows:

The student body will present the three act play, "Shavings," on December 15. The play is a dramatization of the book of the same title by Joseph C. Lincoln. It is an enjoyable story of life among the good folks from "Down East." The action centers around J. Edward Winslow, who makes wonderful windmills and strange toys for children. He is a patient, kindly, self-suppressing philosopher who seems older than he is. The natives mistake his shrewd philosophies and absent-mindedness for a sign of slight mental unbalance and call him, "Shavings." His pleasantly monotonous bachelor life is disturbed when a beautiful widow and her young daughter move into the house next to his shop.

Anthony Euwer, one of the best

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FIRST P. C. HOMECOMING IS REAL SUCCESS

Pacific College's first Homecoming day was held here on Friday, November 11. The affair was a real pleasure for everyone concerned. Nearly one hundred guests were here and all reported a splendid time. The day's program included a girls' volley ball game, a football game with Reed College, an informal banquet, and an evening of varied entertainment.

The volley ball game was a contest between present and former students. Since it had not been announced as such, the old students had some difficulty in getting up a team. They finally had to borrow from the present squad, and the games began. The present students won two games straight, ending the series; but no one seemed ready to quit playing, so the fun went on. The players and the spectators all seemed to enjoy the games immensely, and the old students are anxious for a chance to "show up" the team next year. The volley ball game certainly seems a splendid way to "break the ice" and make everyone feel at home.

The football game was the next event. It was the best game the present students have had the pleasure of seeing for a long time. It was exciting every minute and everyone tried to help play it. The guests were as happy as the hosts when P. C. was finally victorious. After the game, the Reed squad and their coach were invited to attend the rest of the activities. They were duly registered and had time to attend the banquet before leaving for Portland.

The banquet was held in the basement of the Friends Church. Old students, faculty, present students, and special guests enjoyed a splendid meal. The program opened with two songs by Loyde Osburn, accompanied by Prof. Hull. Mr. Osburn sang "The Skipper" and "Come to the Fair," in his usual splendid manner. Professor Perry D. Macy acted as toastmaster. He called on the following old students to give short, extemporaneous talks: Laura Hammer, Daisyewhouse, Rosa Hester, Olive Hester, Elizabeth Hadley, Chester Weed, Henry Davenport, Ralph Knight, Charles Beals, and Morris Heacock. President and Mrs. Pennington both made a few remarks. The captain of the Reed team, Mr. Peters, and Coach Botsford spoke a few words in appreciation of the good times they have had with Pacific students.

The final feature of the day's program was the evening entertainment. As the first number, Violet Braithwaite and Prof. Alexander Hull played a two-piano duet, "Country Gardens," by Percy Grainger. President Pennington spoke a few words of welcome to the college's guests. The Student Body then presented the one-act play, "Polly's Hero," for which the cast was as follows:

- Polly AndersonHelen Lou Povenmire
- John HayesMarion DeVine
- SueWinifred Woodward
- KittyGrace Mason
- MarieBernice Coppock
- Mrs. AndersonGoldie Hendrickson
- Mr. AndersonVeldon Diment
- AlbertElwood Egelston
- JoeBurton Frost
- JimVirgil Hyatt
- BurglarJohn Astleford

The action took place at the Anderson home where Polly was having a weekend house party. John Hayes had made fun of Sue's drowning episode and refused to save her. Albert, who was trying to win Polly from John, gallantly saved Sue and proved himself a hero. To further the good work he arranged with Jim to stage a fake burglary so that he could again be heroic. Unfortunately for the boys' plans, a real burglar entered the house just before their stunt and stole Mrs. Anderson's valuable bracelet. John chased the burglar and finally caught him, recovering the bracelet. In the meantime, Albert and Jim had been caught, and in trying to clear themselves of the theft, implicated John. When it was all cleared up Polly

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Pacific Is Victor in 6 to 0 Game

Close Game with Reed College Homecoming Feature

On Armistice Day the Pacific Quakers made the success of Homecoming complete by winning from the Reed college eleven 6 to 0, in the best game seen at the college this year.

Pacific crossed the goal line three times but as usual something was wrong and only one touchdown was allowed. This one touchdown came immediately following another which was not allowed, and was made on a march of fifty yards in five plays. Hutchens carried the ball over the line for the score.

Reed threatened to score several times, being inside Pacific's ten yard line four times, but each time the Quakers dug in and held for downs. In fact the game ended with Pacific holding for downs on her own six yard line, at which point Reed had gained possession of the ball on a kick that traveled about five yards.

Pacific received the opening kickoff and almost immediately had worked her way down to Reed's twenty. But here a forward pass was incomplete over the goal line and Reed had the ball on her twenty. A few plays later the Quaker line broke through and blocked Reed's punt, and recovered the ball. Pacific could not gain, however, and Howard's try for a field goal was short. After a few plays the quarter ended.

In the second period Reed began to advance and soon had a first down on Pacific's ten yard stripe. Right there Pacific's fighting spirit came to life, and four plays by Reed netted them just exactly four yards. Pacific then attempted to run the ball but fumbled on the play and Reed recovered. Again Pacific refused to allow any yardage and after holding for downs, Tommy Howard booted the ball out to midfield and from then on to the half, the ball stayed between the thirty yard lines.

In the third quarter Pacific came back strong and almost immediately had Reed on the defensive. After gaining possession of the ball on the fifty yard line,

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HOWARD IS HOST AT PARTY

Tom Howard was host at a meeting of the Royal Order of P. C. L. L. Saturday night, November 12. After a few piano solos by Elwood Egelston on the player piano, lunch was served by Chef Ronald Hutchens. The main course consisted of waffles soaked in butter and syrup. Dessert consisted of fried sausage. After the appetite satisfiers had been devoured, everyone retired to the parlor, where all stretched at full length in the chairs and davenports to assume the position of most comfort, while their host and Angus Hendrickson washed dishes.

After a heated discussion of Analytical Geometry and Physics, the host popped some popcorn, while Charles Hendrickson entertained with violin solos. Special guest of honor, Raymond Miller, led the singing.

THE CRESCENT

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ON THANKSGIVING

On Thanksgiving Day, America pauses in her political and financial life and thinks of the blessings that have been bestowed upon her during the past year, and thanks God for His grace in covering her with these blessings. This is a beautiful way to express our appreciation to our God, but the day soon passes, and with its passing goes the thought of thankfulness. Are people so engrossed with their work that one day a year is all of their precious time they can spare to show their gratitude? No, we are inclined to believe that we are not so busy as that. No doubt it is better to have one day set aside for thanks than to show none at all. The plan of having one time a year is a good one, but let us have that one time include every day of the year.

A BED TIME STORY

Once upon a time in a place called the library annex there was, on a small table, a stack of paper marked "Crescent." One day a "Little Boy" needed some scratch paper to work algebra problems on. This "Little Boy" (possibly he was a freshman and didn't know any better) took some of the paper off the little table and had a lovely time making marks on it. By and by some of his friends came along, and, seeing what he had done, took some of the paper for themselves until after a while all of his friends and classmates were using the paper.

When a reporter came into the room, breathlessly trying to get his material written before the dead line, there was no paper left for him to use. He was so disappointed that he didn't write his article at all, and neither did any of the other reporters, so there never was any paper. This made the "Little Boy" feel so bad that he went to bed and cried. While he was crying a goblin called "Conscience" came and made him feel awfully bad so that he promised never to take any more of The Crescent paper unless he really had a right to use it.

The moral of this little story, my dear children, is: the editors will get you if you don't stop taking their paper. It is to be used for CRESCENT ARTICLES ONLY.

JOKES

Several people have suggested to us that The Crescent needs more jokes. We agree with all of them. The joke material is supposed to come in through the class reporters, but not through them only.

For the edification of the unobservant, there is a box on the wall near the bulletin board. This box is marked "Crescent." Therein the editors fondly hope contributions will be placed, by anyone and everyone, at any time and all the time. When anything funny or interesting happens, write it down and put it into the box. We will be glad to publish all "printable" material for which we can find room. Instead of casually informing one of

the editors that such and such a thing should be in the paper, put it there yourself and know that it is done right.

Friends, enemies, and otherwise, you are hereby urgently invited and cordially urged to contribute.

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

We wish to express our sincere sympathy to the students and faculty of Linfield College. We, of Pacific, well know what it means to lose a class-mate in such a tragic manner.

We know of no way to help except to sympathize, and hope that they will finally find comfort in their memories of their friend, Robert Tomson.

EXCHANGES

Seattle Pacific College News, Nov. 9, 1932: Bhagwant Bhagwat, formerly a student at Pacific College, has been elected president of the International Relations Club of the Seattle Pacific College.

The Orange Peel, Nov. 8, 1932: Albany College held its second annual Homecoming Saturday, October 20. Luncheon was served for all in the gymnasium, following which a student program was given in the chapel. The remaining features of the day included a football game and an Alumni banquet.

Penn Chronicle, Nov. 4, 1932: Most of the colleges were consistent in giving Hoover a wide majority with Thomas running second and Roosevelt third in the straw votes held before election. Columbia seemed to be virtually the only exception to the general trend, giving first place to Thomas, second to Hoover, and third to Roosevelt.

INTERNATIONAL REVIEWS

Although the present status looks black at the Geneva Disarmament conference, the writer of a letter to the American Friends Service Committee hopes that this is the "darkest hour before the dawn." He says he has reason to believe that a great deal of constructive work has been going on in sub-committees, and, best of all, that the new French plan for arms is designed to make effective the existing conditions of Locarno and the Covenant rather than to outline new obligations.

President Hoover recently received a letter which asked him to support the de-legalization of war upon which were the signatures of twenty-three weighty men, among whom were Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy during the World War, and John F. O'Ryan, who commanded the twenty-seventh division (New York) during the World War.

In a speech to the steering committee of the disarmament conference, Norman H. Davis, the delegate from the United States, said that Europe must reduce arms if she expects any consideration of the war debt problem. This statement was regarded as a veiled hint, as perhaps it was. At the same time, Sir John Simon, Britain's representative, invited Germany to return to the conference promising equality of treatment.

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PACIFIC'S FOOTBALL SEASON

Pacific College has played four regular football games this season, two with Linfield reserves, and two with Reed. Both of the Linfield games were lost, the first 12 to 0 and the second 13 to 0. The first game with Reed was a scoreless tie and the second a 6 to 0 victory for Pacific. That is not such a bad season for a school in its second season of college football and a squad of 18 or 19 players, many of whom have had very little if any previous experience. This year, of Pacific's squad, ten players have had at least a year's experience, one or two have had more. Pacific loses only three men by graduation, two linemen and one back. That leaves fifteen as a nucleus for next year.

Those players who played last year have improved greatly this year, and next year should be a big year for Pacific in football.

Counting the 13 to 0 victory over the Springbrook Terrors last week, Pacific has won two, tied two, and lost four games in the past two years.

Serious injuries have been absent from the Pacific squad this year, though minor injuries have weakened the squad for all but the last Reed game. All in all the season has been a successful one with eighteen or nineteen men playing a lot of football and having a lot of fun.

PACIFIC VICTOR IN 6 TO 0 GAME

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on a delayed pass from Sandoz to Howard, Tommy went over the line, but the play was called back because the referee thought that when Hutchens fumbled in handling the ball, one of his knees had touched the ground and the ball had been dead at that point. Pacific refused to be downhearted, however, and on the next play, Sandoz broke through right tackle for twenty-five yards before he was finally stopped by the safety man on the twenty-five. Hutchens promptly slid through left tackle for a first down on the fifteen, and, three plays later, Hutchens went over on a reverse around left end. The try for point failed. A moment later Hutchens returned a long punt and crossed the goal line, but was thrown back. In the last few minutes of the fourth quarter Reed threatened inside Pacific's ten, but both times the Quakers held and the final score remained 6 to 0.

Those who played were: W. Morse, Larimer, Hampton, Henrickson, C. Morse, Baker, Howard, Davis, McGuire, Coffin, Sandoz, Frost, Hutchens, Sherk, Hicks, Hehn, Meyst, and Abner.

PACIFIC ELEVEN DEFEATS "SPRINGBROOK TERRORS"

Last Wednesday the Pacific eleven defeated the "Springbrook Terrors" 13 to 0 in a decidedly rough scramble. The game was scheduled to get a line on material for next year and was played in the first half with an entirely new lineup in the game. The regular lineup played during the second half. Tommy Howard scored both touchdowns on passes from Sandoz. Several ex-Pacific students were on the "Terrors" team. Lloyd Baker officiated as referee.

Pacific College presented its first radio-program Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, at 8:30, over station KOAC at Corvallis. Prof. Hull played two cello solos, accompanied by Miss Constance Lewis. President Pennington gave a talk on the southern poet, McNeil, telling something of his poems.

The Freshmen think that the use of yo-yos should be limited to that class and believe that the faculty should ask all the dignified seniors to forget their childhood days and discard their toys.

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

Basketball season is here. If you doubt it, ask any of the fellows of the four classes that played in the Freshman-Sophomore or Junior-Senior games last Friday afternoon.

The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 36-11 in the first game. Although the Freshmen fought hard, they lacked experience and practice with each other. Tom Howard had the honor of securing the most scores.

In the Junior-Senior contest the Juniors were victorious by a score of 29-12. Due to lack of players on both teams, players were secured from other classes and elsewhere. Dick Everest played for the Juniors, and Ward and Wehrley for the Seniors. Sandoz was high point man.

AND SO I SEZ TO HIM, "AIN'T IT THE TRUTH!"

There are times when the force with which "greatness is thrust on us" fairly knocks us down.

People who aren't willing to take a few scratches ought never to be catty.

Pacific has lived through many epidemics so it will probably survive the yo-yo-itis.

The guy who gives us one of our biggest pains these days is the one who's always asking, "Why is a cow?"

The fellow who goes around the corner looking for prosperity is liable to wake up and find himself around the wrong corner.

The habit of making unkind remarks to and about people is too easily formed.

There ought to be a bounty on yo yo experts. (Oh, yeah. P. C. has one).

And then there is the girl who gets straight A's. (But she's in the museum with the man who does likewise).

Superior Man could use a bit of his brain and brawn to lighten Inferior Woman's labor.

The columnist had an idea but it was like the murderer—it died in solitary confinement, too.

FORMER STUDENT WEDS

News has been received here of the wedding of Beryl Hale and Paul K. Beemer, Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Beemer was graduated from Pacific Academy in 1928. Mr. Beemer is employed in the engineering department of the Chrysler plant.

LOCAL C. E. HOST TO COUNTY CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

toastmaster. Society pledges were taken at the banquet. The evening program was the climax to the whole convention. Short talks were given by James C. Henderson and E. W. Hoover. The new officers were installed by the state Christian Endeavor President, E. W. Hoover. Special music was provided by the Chehalem Center Friends church. Then Rev. C. A. Hadley gave his climactic talk on making all of life Christian, with "Life at Its Fullest Orb" as his specific topic. The convention was closed with a fruitful covenant service led by Rosa Bates.

Sunday afternoon and evening a retreat for the Union officers was held at the Newberg Presbyterian church. It consisted of a discussion of plans for the coming year, a social, and a devotional time together.

A genuine spirit of Christian fellowship and cooperation was characteristic of the convention. It was supported enthusiastically and as a whole, was quite a success.

CHAPEL

November 8

Special ballots arranged by Prof. Macy were given to all the student body and faculty members in chapel Tuesday, Nov. 8. The ballots contained the names of all the candidates and the proposed amendments. The results tabulated for President were: Hoover, 56; Thomas, 12; Roosevelt, 8. The four measures voted on all went "No" by the following votes: repeal of prohibition, 71; school moving, 67; freight and truck bill, 41; and the tax on oleomargarine, 40.

November 14

Professor Hull expressed his deep appreciation to Audrey France, Ray Hansberry, and Miss Gould, for the fine job they had done in cleaning and polishing the pianos before the Homecoming entertainment. Professor Hull said that the pianos had not been cleaned and polished for years, and that it was a great joy to him to have them shining again.

November 15

President Pennington spoke to the Freshmen in the Library Annex while Prof. Conover officiated at chapel. Mr. Conover conveyed to the student body President Pennington's congratulations and appreciation of the splendid way in which Homecoming was managed.

November 17

Miss Billmire, who is director of Public Health Nursing of the State Department of Health, spoke in chapel November 17. After giving a short review of the seven divisions in the State Board of Health, she pointed out how the state was working to keep down the spread of tuberculosis.

The control of adult tuberculosis depends on the control of tuberculosis among children. The greatest number of deaths caused by tuberculosis are found between the ages of fifteen and thirty. It is very necessary that something be done to prevent this disease because it is often the case that one student will cause another to become infected when they are rooming together. By applying the Specific Tuberculosis Test to all students the state could carry on an extensive control of this disease. If parents were informed of the truth as to how their children reacted to this test, many lives would be saved. We can all help in the prevention of this dreaded disease by buying Christmas Seals.

HOMECOMING IS SUCCESS

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decided that John Hayes was her idea of a real hero.

Following the play, the skit "Fallen Leaf" was presented. The scene was in the forest around an Indian campfire. Several beautiful Indian solos and choruses were sung.

Roger Hart showed two reels of motion pictures containing pictures of May Day, Hallowe'en, and college students in various poses.

The day's events were fittingly climaxed with the singing of the college song by the entire company.

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Y. W. C. A.

An interesting meeting on "Etiquette" was held November 16 in the Y. W. room. A little skit was given showing the right way of entering and leaving a room. Miss Gould told us several things about the correct way of serving and eating a meal.

"Building" was the topic of the Y. W. meeting November 16, lead by Mrs. Pennington. In describing various cathedrals in England, she told about the pillars in St. Paul's which were beautiful, but weak because they were hollow and full of trash. Our lives, to be strong, must be built with sound material, was the main thought of her talk.

Y. M. C. A.

On Wednesday, November 9, Rev. Elery Parrish, pastor of the local Christian church, addressed the Y. M. C. A. on the subject of "Science and the Bible." Rev. Parrish laid no claims to being a scientist, but he desired to point out certain facts that seemed to him to be self-evident to any intelligent person, whether or not that person be a scientist. The speaker explained how true science increases one's faith in the Bible. Science has discovered that the earth is a sphere in space, a fact that was written into the Bible during a time of false beliefs in regard to this matter. The Bible is definite as to the origin of man, and true science has not allowed the establishing of theories which vary from the Biblical account. Other instances of similar nature were cited. Rev. Parrish closed with the statement that the Bible has one science peculiar to itself—the science of a Saviour.

On November 16, President Pennington spoke to the Y. M. C. A. on the theme "Co-workers With God," dealing especially with problems of international relations. This was the third of a series of meetings on "Applied Christianity."

Dr. Pennington struck the keynote to his address by stating that God accomplishes his purposes in the world by the cooperation of His people, and that people attain happiness and success in the degree to which they cooperate with one another and with God. In speaking of international relations, he reminded his audience that war is not the only problem in that field, although it does hold a position of great importance. Tariff is an ever present problem. One reason for tariff, aside from the purely economic arguments, may be the desire of one group of people to hold itself on a higher standard than it is possible for some others to attain—benefit one part of the world at the expense of another. Here is a place where the Christian must decide how he can best cooperate with God and with his world neighbor.

In regard to war, President urged that Christians decide whether or not war is consistent with Christianity by asking themselves the questions: What would Jesus do? Would He man a machine gun and mow people down? Would He drop poison gas over a city? Would He ask His followers to do these things for Him? The answer can only be that war is hopelessly at variance with Christian principles, and must be objected to at no matter what personal sacrifice. Many preventive schemes which do not now operate successfully would do so if there were developed in the minds of the people a "will to peace." The causes of war are partly economic but largely educational—ignorance of truth leads to misunderstanding, misunderstanding to suspicion, suspicion to fear, fear to hate, and hate to war. The Christian's duty is to cooperate with God and his fellow-men in remedying the milder prime causes of war before these causes have pro-

LYCEUM COURSE PLANS ARE NEARLY COMPLETE

(Continued from page one)

known of Oregon's poets is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, January 12. Besides being a poet, Mr. Ewer is an accomplished artist, author, and lecturer. Those who remember him from his previous appearances here will recall his skillful blending of good poetry, sparkling humor, and wholesome philosophy. In some of his lectures he supplements his talk with a portable collection of his own works in water color, line drawings, and humorous and decorated sketches.

A lecture, to be delivered by some member of the college faculty, is to be given on Thursday, February 16. To date, President Pennington says he has been unable to persuade anyone else to give the lecture. If this continues to be the case, he will give it himself. In this or any other case an interesting, thought-provoking talk is promised.

Friday, March 3, is the date that has been chosen for the concert by the Music Department of the College. This concert, as usual, will be directed by Professor Hull. He has not as yet definitely announced what will be the nature of his concert. However, an interesting and worthwhile concert is assured.

The sixth number is yet to be determined. It may be presented by Vera Curtis, November 29. She is a dramatic soprano of outstanding talent and personality. Her program consists of intimate glimpses of the operas, which she has gained through many years as an opera star. She supplements her talk with her own interpretation of many well known arias.

STUDENT BODY ACTIVITIES

The Homecoming held here at Pacific College on Armistice was a great success. Besides the good time had by all, the grand total received from Homecoming ticket sales as reported by the committee amounted to \$29.15 plus one cent Canadian.

In the Student Body meeting held November 18, it was decided that Pacific College should retain its membership in the Intercollegiate Forensic Association of Oregon by paying the twenty dollars dues required.

Loyde Osburn was seen making a dam in the creek in the College Canyon. Well, maybe even Seniors have their weaker moments. And so does the dam!

Who was that Freshman girl who was out with a sandy-haired man last Friday night?

Who was the sandy-haired man?

Lloyd B.: "Aw, let 'em die of tuberculosis! There are too many people in the world anyway."

Della H.: "Yes, but the right people don't die of tuberculosis."

gressed to the more vicious later stages.

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DORM DOINGS

Yes, it is the same old dorm. At least that is what Alida Wilson and Howard Richards discovered when they "came home" for a visit during Homecoming. Mary Colver was also a visitor at the dormitory for that event. We hope she likes P. C. well enough to enroll as a student here some time.

Now that Politics are out of season, we will have to find a new topic for conversation at the dinner table. But, we did have a final political celebration on election night when we listened to the radio while we munched on popcorn.

We made use of our radio on the night of November 15 too, when we attempted to listen to the P. C. broadcast over KOAC. Better luck next time, we hope.

The dormitory students really don't have any hard feelings against each other, but one night we had a good old "free for all." It started during the dishwashing period, and it is a wonder that the dishes survived as well as they did, but Audrey and the kitchen floor were the only ones that suffered the consequences.

It is rather early even to start training for track, but the dormitories have already had their track meet. Since we couldn't celebrate on Eugene's birthday, which was, by the way, some time last summer, we thought it would be fun, and more of a surprise to celebrate now.

Such yelling and laughing! Beans were dropped into bottles for the "shot put," Dorothy and Loyde made a "hun-

dred yard dash" for a marshmallow tied in the center of a string, wild attempts to whistle after eating crackers were made, and to crown the fun, Gene and Alan competed for "high jump" honors. This consisted in trying to eat crackers tied to a string and hung about three inches above their mouths. All that we can say for them is that they made pretty good "jumping jacks."

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